### SIX SUCCESSIVE ZEROS. How the Washingtons were Defeated Yesterday.

A SPLENDID SPURT TOWARD THE CLOSE OF THE GAME-THE PATES AGAINST THE SENATORS-HOPES FOR THE FUTURE-OTHER GAMES YES-TERDAY-NOTES OF THE BALL FIELD.

The Washington ball team scored yesterday its sixth successive cipher in its record of games, while the Bostons tallied one. The game was fairly interesting, taken all in all. At the start the teams were neck and neck, neither with any advantage, but in the fifth inning the home team did a little error-making, the visitors did a little batting, and the heart-rending score of six runs went up on the board. This rather took the life out of the game, especially as the Bean-eaters succeeded in increasing their lead by two more runs. Consequently the crowd had thinned somewhat when the Senators went to the bat in the ninth inning. Those who remained, however, saw as pretty a spurt as could be wished for, the home team batting hard, aided by two kind errors, and five runs were tallied. This brought the final score to 9 to 6. The enthusiasm in that last inning was tremendous, the crowd yelling itself hoarse as the ball spun here and there, and blue leg after blue leg came flying up the last alley to together, except the Senators, about whom the the ball spun here and there, and blue leg after blue leg came flying up the last alley to

THE GAME. Healy and Mack and Madden and Kelly were the batteries, and they fared about evenly, although Healy was tanned a pretty deep brown | the middle of the season when every spot in the fifth. The visitors scored at the start on a hit by Brown-who, by the way, was a fiend at the bat—a passed ball and a sacrifice hit by Kelly. Hoy threw the ball in and Mack caught it on the fiv, but just a moment too late. score was tied in the next inning. O'Brien had reappeared on first base, and his appearance at the bat in the second was the cause of loud applause. He hit a hard one out near the center field fence, but Johnston was there. Morrill made a nice clean hit and was advanced by a passed ball, Kelly's gift to his rival. Myers sacrificed to Madden neatly, and Honest John scored when Nash threw Mack's hit badly to Brouthers. Thus, with the tally 1 to 1, the game went evenly along until the latter half of the fifth. In their half the Statesmen had filled the bases after two were out, but Carney popped a little fly to right. For Boston, however, there was better luck in store. Sam Wise juggled Ganzell's hit and Morrill got it as it bounced, just escaping putting the runner out at first. Madden hit safely and Brown hit to Wise, near second. Sam fumbled this also and lost a chance for a double play. The bases were full, and then Johnston hit up a short high dy that Morrill trotted up to the plate after. Every one thought that he would catch it, and the runners hugged the bags. To the great surprise of all John made no effort to touch the ball, but let it drop undisturbed.
Then he picked it up and tossed it to Mack, putting Ganzel out at the plate. Mack did not exactly appreciate the situation and had to be told to throw to third, where the ball arrived a little behind time. It was a very pretty opportunity for a double, or possibly a triple play. Then Kelly was hit by a ball, and a run was forced in. Brouthers banged the sphere to the club house for two bases, and three men scored. Had Shoch been playing a deep field for Brouthers as Brown and Johnston did for O'Brien, he might have saved the day. Richardson hit safely and Brouthers scored. Hardy stole second, went to third on a wild pitch, and scored on Nash's sacrifice to O'Brien. Ouinn's ball was a not one and just caromed off of Morrill's outstretched fingers. It was a safe hit. but Quinn had no time to lose, for Wise was there and lined the ball over the field smartly.

resulted from the melee, and the Senators held on to their sole tally with a firm and loving grip. Boston scored in the sixth and seventh. Brown hit in the sixth for a triple and came home on Johnston's fly to Hoy. In the seventh Richardson scored on Morrill's error, a sacrifice and Quinn's safe hit. THE BALLY

in O'Brien and gave Myers second. Mack went out from third to first, but Nash generously threw Healy's grounder high over Brouther's head, and Morrill and Myers scored. The crowd resolved itself into a yelling ma-chine. Hoy. Shoch and Carney hit safely for a base each, and the yelling grew into a pandemonium. With Shoch on third and Carney on second. Wise hit to Nash and went out at first. O'Brien came up again. A ball whizzed up to the plate and then whizzed up into the air and dropped into the coal yards. Alas! it was foul. This was too much for His-Ice-Wagons' nerves and he could not do it again. The next time he hit it, it went away out in center field, high and hard, but Johnston was waiting for it, and the game was over.

There was some pretty playing at times and the crowd was liberal with its applause. Mc-Quade's work as umpire was good, and he reseived a minimum amount of execration. Kelly was jeered at every move, and when he was hit with the ball the crowd immediately discredited the affair. Healy struck out seven men, and showed good head work when men were on bases. Brown hit for three bases in the third with two men out, and then Johnson rapped a hard one to center in the air. How a quick run backward and was in the right spot when it feil. Washington made 8 hits and 3 errors, and Boston 9 hits and 4 errors. Brown led in batting, making two triples and a single. Healy gave but one base on balls and Madden two.

Pittsburg had a picnic with the Hoosiers at

Indianapolis, playing all around them in the field and outbatting them with ease. Staley and Miller and Getzein and Buckley were the batteries. Pittsburg made 14 hits and 1 error and Indianapolis 8 hits and 3 errors.

Philadelphia obtained a big lead in the first inning that the New Yorkers could not overtake and won the game by the score of 9 to 4.

The Phillies made 6 hits and 4 errors, and the Giants 9 bits and 5 errors. Buffinton, Saunders, and Scriver and Crane and Brown were Anson's men Chicagoed the Infants by the

score of 4 to 0. Hutchinson and Farrell and Bekeley and Snyder filled the points. These figures tell the story: Chicago, 12 hits, 4 errors; Cleveland, 6 hits, 1 error. Other games: At Kansas City-Kansas City.

16: St. Louis, 3. At Brooklyn-Brooklyn, 12; Athletics, 6. At Columbus-Columbus, 7; Baltimore, 2.

THE CHAMPIONSHIP RECORD. National League. Won, Lost. Won. Lost. 2 Chicago.... 4 New York... 5 2 | Indianapolis 4 Pittsburg ... 6 Cleveland ... 4 Boston ... 3 Washington. (

American Association. Won. Lost. Won. Lost. 3 Brooklyn... 6 St. Louis. . . . 13 Athletic Cincinnati Kansas City. 9 Columbus Baltimore ... 8

HOPING FOR A CHANGE. Judging from figures the prospects of the team are not just exactly brilliant at present. The club has not won a game, and on the other hand it has lost six. Thus it has managed, with great ease, to obtain and to hold the position of guard of the rear since the start. But baseball people, those who play and have the best foundation for their judgment, say that there is stuff in the team that will wake up in a few days and strike a winning streak that will last just as long as. if not longer than, the present ledge of villainous fortune. It is,

according to their view, a case of Enchanted Princess waiting in her dreams for her liberator, charming Prince Luck, to kiss her and bring her to her beautiful vitality again. Can't some one speak a word to the prince and

eased, and that is the evident willingness of Manager Morrill to bow at least a little to the ment by putting O'Brien back where he belongs on the team. and on first base. In nd the experiment failed. There was an outcry for O'Brien from the base-ball public

often during a game, and his services on the eam are consequently of great value.

NOTES OF THE DIAMOND. Hoy caught four difficult flies yesterday. Wilmot's arm is still very painful, being swelled badly and bruised in a serious manner. He was struck just above the wrist, and can barely turn his hand. He hopes to play soon, however. Boston is weak at short, and feels the loss of

Wise and Morrill in more ways than one.

Sam Wise, though a left-hand hitter, tried batting right handed yesterday, but without much luck. That score of 16 to 3 seems to be the base ball hoodoo of '89. It hits both high and low.

First the Statesmen fell twice under its ban, and now the leaders of the association are af-The spurt the home team made yesterday was alone worth the price of admission. It is refreshing to see the team struggle almost against hope towards the end of the game,

rather than giving up in despair. The reporters are thinking seriously of play-Senators. Judging from the error columns it might be an amusing contest. In the four games with New York Washington made 15 runs, 28 hits, and 22 errors, to 45 runs, 46 hits, and 13 errors by their opponents. The batting this year is so far very heavy. It

remains to be seen whether this is a permanent

change or will be different when the pitchers

only bunch apparent is a cluster of exceedingly large ciphers in the column of games won. It's all well enough to wait a few days for a good start, but games lost have a surprisingly inconvenient habit of handicapping a team in

counts high.

The Philadelphia papers are devoting a good

The Philadelphia papers are devoting a good ing the national game, especially the Press, which scatters some very amusing cuts along in its accounts of the play.

Anson says that he would never think of of-

fering \$5,000 for Earle or anyother catcher who exercised so little head-work during a series of games. His work here was surely that of a first-class catcher, and in fact the Washington public rather obtained the idea that he was a ball player. But that may have been the re-sult of the short-sightedness that some folks attribute to the base-ball public of this city. Mack and Clark both have pretty bad hands, the result of Staten Island games. Banning. thank fortune, is in good shape. Wilmot's arm is not yet quite well and Sam Wise was pretty roughly handled in New York, having been hit

It is likely that O'Brien will remain at first, for a few days, at least. Louisville, it is said, intends to make an effort to secure his services, which would help the Colonels greatly. It is not so certain, however, that Washington is ready to dispense with the heavy hitter's services.

several times.

Wise is not fully coming up to the expecta-tions of the people here, either in his batting or his general playing. In fact the whole team is out of sorts, and evidently needs some decent weather to bring them out. Director Rock saw a couple of the New York

games, and says that the Senators fared vil-lainously at the hands of the umpire. To this he credits a good deal of the blame for the four defeats, the men, he says, being disheartened at their manifestly unfair treatment. It is to be hoped that Mr. McQuade will not continue this sort of thing here.

Shoch is improving his opportunity while he is playing Wilmot's position by making a bat-ting record of which any Senator should be proud. He hits safely every game. New York thinks a great deal of Shoch and Hoy, and would buy either of them in a minute.

### THE NATIONAL GUARD. The Observations of Captain Taylor on the New York Parade.

HE SEES SOMETHING REMARKABLE IN THE RAPID MOVEMENTS OF THE 40,000 MILITIAMEN-HOW THE PLAIN BLUE UNIFORMS WERE REGARDED-THE FINE BEHAVIOR OF THE DISTRICT TROOPS.

of the Senators in the ninth was splendid. observe and report upon the movements of the O'Brien went to first on balls, followed by militia in going to, while in, and leaving New Morrill in the same way. Myers saw a ball York city on the occasion of the centennial coming that he liked and it went singing out celebration, has returned to his desk at the to Brown for a base. The fielder's fumble let | War department highly pleased at the vast improvement shown by the national guard of the country of late. He said to a STAR reporter yesterday that everything moved beautifully. fully 40,000 militiamen pouring into the city without disturbance, on time, and, on an average, within sixteen hours from leaving their homes. This he considers a very favorable incident, inasmuch as the troop-trains on all of the roads were at the mercy of the regular passenger trains, and were, in some cases, side tracked to permit the other fraffic to go on uninterruptedly. In case of urgent need, he estimates, an army of at least

75,000 MILITIA MEN

could be assembled in the city of New York inside of 15 hours from the time of starting from their destinations, and many more with 48 hours' notice. As an example of the rapidity and ease of their movements while in New York, he quotes the case of the fourth brigade of New York state, coming from outside of the city. Of the 2.250 men on the rolls 2.134 were landed at Weehawken, were given a lunch with coffee, ferried over the river, marched to their quarters in Madison square garden and stacked their arms, the entire process taking but one hour and fifty minutes, with the depots and ferry houses crowded and the streets jammed The most perfect discipline prevailed; if a sol-dier met a superior officer, he saluted without reference to acquaintance, regiment, or state. There was the utmost subordination and good feeling, and in but two or three cases was anything like disorderly conduct observed among the troops.

THE MEN IN BLUE BLOUSES Speaking of the parade, the captain notes a sentiment that prevailed among a great many observing people who saw the parade, namely the hearty reception given to the men in the homely blue uniform similar to that of the reg-ular army, which has been adopted by Pennsylvania and some of the other states. The solid rows of unpretending blue, with little or no effort at garnishing, inspired a feeling of confidence that did not come with the pretty dress suits of such commands as the New York seventh in the splendor of their handsome uniforms. Taken all in all, the captain remarked, the applause for the boys in the regulation garb was greater than that given to the others.

THE WASHINGTON TROOPS, Capt. Taylor says, did magnificently. They were at the end of the parade, in a bad position. and had been standing under arms for several | Columbia as a body, but regularly into their hours before they started, but they were waited for with eagerness, and given more than a proportionante share of applause. GEN. ORDWAY'S VIEWS.

Gen. Albert Ordway, the commander of the District national guard, did not go to New York, but kept a keen watch of the progress of affairs there. He, too, has heard of the good record the Washingtonians made there, and is proud of it. He agrees with Capt. Taylor on the uniform question, and has often told the guard that he was heartily in favor of the regulation blue dress. As he epigrammatically expressed to a meeting of some troops recently the militiaman attired in a dress uniform commands neither the admiration or respect of law-abiding people, nor inspires fear in the

# The Gospel Wagon.

The summer campaign of out-door work will be inaugurated to-morrow by the Central Union mission. During the winter the openair meetings have been necessarily suspended. The large wagon which is used to convey the speakers and singers each Sabbath from point to point through the city will be brought out from its winter quarters to-morrow afternoon. Services will be held this season at the corner of 8th and G streets southwest, in the Division, and at 7th street and the avenue. The former out-door stations at 23d and G streets northwest and at 12th and E streets southwest are now clamor of public senti- permanent stations. Tents are erected at these points and services are held nearly every evening. The various branches established by the mission are maintained with encouraging results. As the mission has the co-operation of short, he was laid off to the various churches throughout the city the enable an experiment to be tried with Sweeny, secretary, Mr. Geo. W. Wheeler, states that the

Transfers of Real Estate.

work.

ST. PETER'S CHURCH.

An Interesting Sketch of the Oldest

Church Building in the District. The Washington correspondent of the Cathoic Mirror, Mr. N. T. Taylor, gives an interesting history of St. Peter's church on Capitol Hill, which is now being torn down to make room for a handsome new building. St. Peters was the oldest church in the District of Columbia, the only one ante dating it, St. Patricks, which was erected in 1794, having been demolished some years ago, and been replaced by the imposing edifice on 10th street. The new St. Peters, however, will be erected on the same site as that which has been occupied by the old building since 1820. In that year it was found that a church east of the capitol was needed, and to that end the following committee was appointed to receive subscriptions for this object: Very Rev. Wm. Matthews, Dan'l Carroll, of Duddington, Wm. Brent, James Hoban, Nicholas L. Queen, James Peter Callan. Edward Mattingly, James Spratt, and James David Barry. Of this committee Daniel Carroli, of Duddington, was made chairman, as he was really the originator of the enterprise. Duddington Manor was the most conspicuous house east of the capitol, and to-day it stands as a solitary landmark of the Revolutionary period in that section of the city, being located two squares southeast of St. Peter's church. Two hundred and twenty-seven people subscribed to the building fund, and Daniel Carroll donated the ground upon which the church stands; the church afterward purchased additional property adjoining. THE FIRST PASTOR.

Rev. Jas. F. M. Lucas was the first pastor of deal of pictorial enterprise this year in depict- St. Peter's, and he took charge September 1. 1821. The first baptism was that of a child named Edward Augustine Johnson, on September 23, 1821. The second and third to be bap-tized were two colored children named Emile and Ann, on the same day. The first mass was said October 14. 1821, and on November 4 following the church was dedicated to St. Peter by Rev. John Tessier, superior of St. Mary's Lucas first took charge of St. Peter's he lodged and boarded with Mr. Samuel P. Lowe, on New Jersey avenue, between L and M streets south. In 1822 he took up his abode at the old Diggs house, on the site of the present Providence hospital. The first convert to Catholicism received into church was Mr. Thomas Bayne, who was conditionally baptized by Father Lucas August 14, 1822. Mr. Bayne was then but twenty years of age. On May 23, 1823, Arch-bishop Marechal visited St. Peter's, and for the first time administered confirmation to a class of over 200. The only known survivors of this first confirmation class are Mrs. Dooley, then Miss Ann E. Hanna, and Mrs. Bayne, then Miss Matilda Clements. Miss Mary Hickey, afterward Mrs. John Fitzpatrick, whose daughter married John Russell Young, and Mrs. Thomas Bayne were among this class On November 19, 1824, Rev. John F. McGerry was appointed

> THE FIRST ASSISTANT PASTOR OF ST. PETER'S. and when Father Lucas joined the Jesuit order at Georgetown college, Rev. Matthew P. Deagle, who had come to St. Peters as assistant in October, 1825, succeeded Father Lucas as pas-tor. He was an uncle of Rev. Father Walter, the present pastor of St. Patrick's. He remained pastor until his death, October 27, 1831. He was buried under the sanctuary of St. Peters, and eight years later, when the body was exhumed to be transferred to Mt. Olivet, it was found to be in a perfect state of preservation. Rev. James Hoener was Father Deagle's assistant, and on his death became pastor

> Rev. Peter Stanislaus Schreiber came to St. Peter's in January, 1832, and was the pastor from October, 1832, until December, 1333. was succeeded by Rev. P. Velmans, a Belgian, in December, 1833, who was pastor for five months. Father Van Horseigh became the next pastor, July, 1834. During his pastorate remains were first

> BURIED UNDERNEATH THE ALTAR. but were afterward removed to their present abode on the south side of the sanctuary at the foot of the steps leading from the sacristy to the presbytery.
>
> Rev. Peter B. Lenaghan came September.

1849, as assistant, and became acting paster until December, 1851, when Rev. Edmund A. Knight, the new pastor, arrived. During his pastorate the late John C. Fitzpatrick and Thomas Bayne went to Baltimore and purchased the present bell, which has rung out the calls to worship for the past forty years. Rev. Bernard J. McManus, afterward the monsignor, succeeded Father Lenaghan as assistant. The next assistant was Rev. Robert of Lawrence, followed by Rev. Charles C. Brennan. Father Knight died in September. In his will he remembered the church as well Father Knight died in September, 1862. as his brother clergy.

Rev. Francis E. Boyle succeeded Father Knight as pastor, and continued as such until April 1, 1878, when he was transferred to St. Matthew's to succeed Rev. Charles L White Father Boyle died at Providence hospital. Rev. Jeremiah O'Sullivan succeeded Father

Boyle at St. Peter's, and was pastor until he was made bishop of Mobile in 1885. Rev. Geo. W. Devine succeeded him, and remained pastor, with Rev. James F. Donahue assistant, until his transfer to the pastorate of Jt. John's.

THE PRESENT PASTOR, REV. JAMES O'BRIEN, took charge. Father O'Brien's assistants were Rev. M. P. Sullivan and Rev. James Roger Matthews.

Among the present parishioners of St. Peter's are the families of Mr. Robert Blaine, brother of the Secretary of State; Mr. Andrew Devine, official stenographer of Congress; Mr. Henry Hayes, Mrs. Mosher, formerly Miss Brent; the only living daughter of Daniel Carroll. Miss Jennie Carroll, the aunt of the widov of Capt. Burritt: Miss Emily Brent, sister of the late John Carroll Brent; the Waltemevers. Harbins, Boiseaus, Wellers, Repettis, Costaginis, Donnellys. Landvoights, Castells, McMenamins,

and Barrys. The new church will cost \$20,000, and it is Father O'Brien's intention to push the work forward with the hope of getting into the base-ment by Christmas. In the meantime the congregation will worship in the parish school-

The local circulation of THE EVENING STAR is not only the largest and fullest, but it is also the BEST, since the paper goes not alone into the hands of the people of the District of homes,-into the families of all classes, and into those of the money-spending as well as the money-carning portion of the community. An advertisement in its columns therefore reaches the eye of everybody worth reaching.

A Lover's Quarrel. Was it all a mistake? Ah, fold your arms closer,

And press my head nearer your breast; For my brain has grown weary with thinking and weeping, And my sad heart is longing for rest. Was it all a mistake when within your dear hand

hand You clasped mine with quickening breath, And vowed before God that, forsaking all others, You would love me and keep me till death?

Was it all a mistake? Is there anyone dearer, For whom your man's heart cries aloud? Is there any sweet hope lying dead in your That your marriage vow hides like a shroud?

Was it all a mistake when I thought I could cheer you,
And brighten your pathway through life?
Do you dream of a face that is fairer than my
face? Of a name you hold dearer than wife?

Was it all a mistake? Are you longing for free Ah, I pray that release may be near: That death's arms may take me and bear me to

heaven.
To await—what was that? Not a tear! Ah, my own, you are weeping! You're sorry you

said it;
'Twas anger that made those words fall. Then take me yourself, dear, and don't let death have me.

For I don't want to die after all.

The case of the United States against Colo Richard Nevins, jr., ex-superintendent of the construction of public buildings in Pittsburg, Transfers of Real Estate.

Deeds in fee have been filed as follows:
Deen have locally physician at Seattle. W. T., to the effect that Nevins was confined to the house with rheuday, and so follows:
Deen has not had say on the Jane Ann Barr to Kathrina Laupp, pt. E, sq. 43; \$1.860. F. A.
Rhoderick to J.J. Krohr, sub 166, sq. 623; \$2.
Deeds in fee have been filed as follows:
Deen has not had sub filed as follows:
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Deen has not had not been sub f Pa., was called for trial in the U. S. district court

AMUSEMENTS NEXT WEEK.

ALBAUGH'S OPERA HOUSE.-The fifth summer opera season at Albaugh's, will commence on Monday night, when the Lament Opera company will make its first appearance before a Washington audience. Most of the principals are well-known here. Miss Helen Lamont is leasantly remembered as Nellie McCertee, and her work with the McCaull company showed fession. Louis De Lange, Sig. Brocalini, Geothat she had wisely chosen the operatio Traverner and George Broderick are also familiar, while Alice Carle, Mabella Baker, Laura Millard and N. S. Burnham come with good reputations. "Ruddygore" will be the initial performance and continue for three pe put on for the last part of the week. Popular summer prices will prevail. HARRIS' BIJOU THEATER, - Mr. Edwin F.

Mayo, who is quite a favorite in this city, will be the attraction at Harris' next week and he will be supported by a good company. Mr. Mayo seems to inherit the talent of his father Mayo seems to inherit the talent of his father and though at first he was received principally because he appeared in "Davy Crockett," he has long since been able to stand on his own individual merit. KERNAN'S THEATER .- "The Night Owls," will

hold the stage at Kernan's next week and the company comes back enlarged and improved and presenting new features of entertainment which are said to be remarkably attractive. THE GLOBE THEATER.—The usual attractive variety performance will be presented at the Globe next week with new faces, and new specialties, all of which will be fully up to the standard of entertainment which has obtained at this theater.

FOREPAUGH'S CIRCUS. - Forepaugh's circus will exhibit in this city at Capitol park next Wednesday and Thursday. The organization comes this year greatly enlarged and with many new features, both in the ring and menagerie. The best riders, acrobats, specialists and clowns will furnish entertainment in the circus, while in the menagerie will be a greater and more varied collection of animals, birds and reptiles than was ever before seen under canvas. There be a Wild West show, with genuine Indians, cowboys and ranchmen, and life like representations of life upon the plains by Rev. John Tessier, superior of St. Mary's will be given, as well as of the famous Theological seminary, Baltimore. When Father battle in which Gen. Custer was killed and other incidents in western history. It has been some years since Mr. Forepaugh visited this city, and now he promises to present the largest and most complete circus and menagerie that has ever gone upon the road The experience of over a quarter of a century, during which he has been constantly progress ing with the times, has convinced him that only the best show is patronized by the public, and Forepaugh is determined to still keep in the front rank. There will, of course, be the usual street parade, in which all the performers and all the animals will be seen. Reserved seats may be secured in advance of the per-

formances at Droop's music store.

THE BATTLE OF BULL RUN.—The panorama of the second battle of Bull Run is one of the most attractive exhibitions in the city, and is open every day. A competent lecturer explains the scene clearly and intelligently.

THE CHORAL SOCIETY'S MAY FESTIVAL. - One week from next Friday afternoon will be given the first performance of the May festival of the Choral society. The series opens with a public rehearsal of the cantata, "The Specter's Bride," with soloists, chorus and orchestra the same as at the Saturday night concert, only this will be a rehearsal. The programs for the miscellaneous concerts, to be given by the Boston Symphony orchestra and soloists, are as follows: Friday night at 8: 1. Overture, "Ruy Blas," Mendelssohn. 2. Symphony, No. 8 in B minor, Schubert. 3. Song. "Die Loreley, Mrs. Henschel, Liszt. 4. Symphonic poem, "Phæton." Saint-Saens. 5. Scherzo Capric-cioso, op. 66, Dvorak. 6. Wotan's Farewell and Fire Charme, from Die Walkure; Wotan. Mr. Henschel, Wagner. Saturday afternoon: 1. Overture, "The Barber of Bagdad," Peter Cornelius. 2. Fantasie for violin and orchestra, op. 46, Bruch. 3. Piano concerto—to be selected. 4. Suite "L'Arlesienne," No. 2, Bizet. 5. Waltzes, Brahms. 6. Overture, "Tannhauser," Wagner. Soloists — Mme. Teresa Carreno, pianist; Mr. C. M. Loeffler, violinist. The Capt. Daniel M. Taylor, the army officer

Capt. Daniel M. Taylor, the ar entrance to the south aisle of the church. His and will continue another week. Tickets for single concerts will be placed on sale Monday,

MR. RAKEMANN'S CONCERT.-Next Tuesday evening Mr. Herman Rakeman will give a concert at the Universalist church prior to his departure for Europe. Anton Strelezki, the eminent pianist and composer, will assist, and also Miss Mollie Byrne. The program will include a sonata by Raff for violin and piano, and Miss Byrne will sing Strelezki's "Dreams" with violin obligato. Mr. Rakeman is a violinist of ex-ceptional ability, and has already won a high rank in his art. He has hosts of friends, who

who is well remembered as an amateur elocutionist, but who has not been seen here since she adopted the stage as a profession, come back to her native city next week. She will have a benefit next Saturday night at the New National theater, when she will appear in "Cheek," in a part which will afford her an exellent opportunity to display her talents as a bright and attractive soubrette. Mr. Roland Reed and his entire company will also be in

he cast. there will be a gipsy drill and tableau by the young people of Grace M. E. church, and preparations are being made to make this one the most attractive entertainments of the

# NOTES FROM HAGERSTOWN. A Democrat Appointed Postal Clerk

The Wheelmen's Meet-Base Ball, Etc. Correspondence of THE EVENING STAR. HAGERSTOWN, May 3, 1889.

The appointment of E. Tracey Bishop, of this county, to the position of postal clerk on the Western Maryland railroad, between Hagersinfuse confidence in those who have a belief that Congressmen are not ungrateful. Bishop has been a democrat and held the position of der the late administration. He cast his vote, however, for Hon. L. E. McComas, the present republican representative in Congress, for He has now, however, been taken care of as above indicated.

Ella Jingling, of Washington, has through er attorney, Tyren H. Edwards, esq., filed a bill in the circuit court of this county, praying a divorce from her husband, Harvey Jingling, he young son of a prominent merchant of this Adultery is charged as the grounds for

the divorce.

The annual meet of the wheelmen, to be held in this city July 2, 3, and 4, promises to be a big affair and an interesting occasion. The nome club is actively at work arranging for the entertainment of the visitors. The grounds of the agricultural association, upon which there the 30 or 40 acres lying within the corporation, is an excellent half-mile track, have been engaged for the holding of bicycle races, for which handsome purses, medals, and souvenirs will be awarded as prizes. The citizens are coming prominently to the front with assistance and will aid in giving the wheelmen an old-time Maryland welcome.

The Hagerstown Female seminary, the buildings of which occupy one of the most commanding positions in this locality, and which are in the midst of a large and lovely campus, is to be converted into a summer resort at the close of the school term, about June 1. Marriage does not seem to be a failure in this ocality, judging from the number who venture

During the month just closed the clerk of the court issued thirty marriage licenses, an average of one a day.

A base-ball club, with a paid battery—Abigail and Nuz, two players of some note—has been organized here for the season, and grounds se-

cured. Mr. John L. Cost is the manager. The balance of the nine is made up of good material, which made quite a record in this valley last season. The growing crops in this county never looked better at this season of the year, and all indications point to a bounteous yield for

> In the Dark. Oh, in the depths of midnight, What fancies haunt the brain

I may never well define, For the thoughts that come in the shadows The old clock down in the parlor Like a sleepless mourner grieves, And the seconds drip in silence As the rain drips from the eaves.

A sense of awe and of wonder

And I think of the hands that signal The hours there in the gloom, And wonder what angel watchers Wait in the darkened room.

And I think of the smiling faces
That used to watch and wait,
Till the click of the clock was answered
By the click of the opening gate. They are not there now in the evening-Morning or noon—not there; Yet I know that they keep their vigil And wait for me somewhere. —JAMES WHITCOME RILEY. A DETECTIVE'S DODGE.

How Clever Counterfeiters were Caught by a Man who Looked Like a Tramp.

The secret-service division of the Treasury department recently made a haul of counterfeiters in a clever manner, after as neat a piece of work as is usually encountered even in the modern novel. In that mysterious manner known only to trained agents of the service, it became known that two men, named Frederick Brodbeck and Chester Collins, were the owners of an apparatus for making bogus cein, and were turning out a quantity of crooked money, their headquarters being on a canal boat running up into the state from New York city. They carried on an ostensibly honest trade as freighters. The service agents in New York watched them pretty closely, and when the Sinn, which was the suggestive name of the craft, went up the canal to Rondout, they laid a plan to capture the outfit. Ore agent-called. for the purposes of the case, Jenes, since the service is shy about letting the name as of their men become known-thereupon betook himself to Rondout, and arraying himself in a combina-tion of rags that would disgrace a Journ LOAFED AROUND THE SINN.

captain of the boat, he asked him when he was going back to New York. The reply was in two or three weeks. Jones then exhibited himself in all of his wretchedness and asked for a ride down, as he had, pointing to a pair of shoes artistically worn out, walked all the way from Troy. Brodbeck, not caring for intru-ders, refused to let him work his passage, as he desired, but finally gave him the job of pumping out the boat, promising him 10 cents with which the poor fellow could get something to eat. Jones pumped for two hours and was given 12 cents, including a nickel that was counterfeit. He came back the next day and hired out again, managing to keep around the boat for several days in this way, and receiving quite a large number of bad pieces. The boat-

Catching the eye of Brodbeck, who posed as

men usually made inquiries as to what he had done with the money, presumably to test its efficacy in passing. Jones nosed about a good deal, but was handicapped by the extreme watchfulness of Brodbeck, Collins remaining in the cabin most of the time; so that all he obtained in the way of evidence was THE BAD MONEY he had been paid in return for his hard pump-

ing, and occasional sniffs of the odor of melted lead issuing from the cabin, which he was not allowed to enter. He was at work at the pump one day when a couple of the secret service men came up and told Brodbeck that Jones was a crook from Troy, and that they wanted him and proposed to search the boat for stuff they thought he had hidden there. Brodbeck declared that there was nothing in the boat, but they searched it nevertheless, and hauled from the cabin quite an outfit of counterfeiting apparatus. The partners claimed that Jones had smuggled them on board. They were taken down to New York, and upon examination made clean denials of all guilt, alleging that the name of their craft was the only sinful thing about them or their lives. Then Jones told his story, in a simple, unaffected manner, and when he had finished he said that he had gone there as a secret service official, and had been given bad money, and had smelt it cooking. This unexpected revelation entirely broke up the innocence of the pair, who remarked that the jig was up, and made a complete confession.

## FISHING WITHIN THE LIMIT. The Law for the Protection of Fish in the Potomac Said to be Violated.

Complaints are heard almost every day that the law for the protection of fish in the District waters is being violated. "There are several places about the river," said a citizen to a STAR reporter, "where fish nets can be seen hanging out every morning to dry. In the that they are being constantly used. Between this city and Alexandria fishermen haul seine almost daily. Their nets are placed in the water beyond the headland, but I understand that the District officers do not claim that part of the river as being within the District of Columbia. At the south end of the Long bridge fishing nets can be seen hanging out to dry, and it is said that seine is hauled there almost every night.

"It is time that the District officers were taking some action," he continued. "The law will, undoubtedly, make this, his farewell appearance, a notable occasion.

ANNIE LEWIS BENEFIT.—Miss Annie Lewis,

McGinn and his art. He has nosts of friends, who passed to protect the fish for five years will be a dead letter before the opening of the next season. The law was framed by Mr. Cooper McGinn, and has been of great benefit to the Potomac fisheries. It prohibited the hauling of seine or the taking of fish from the river by any stationary apparatus such as trap nets, The bill was passed because the spawning grounds lie between the Chain bridge and Fort Foote, and a single haul with a large seine, especially late in the season, is likely to destroy

millions of fish fry."

The police boat Joe Blackburn was purchased to patrol the river and arrest violators of the law, as well as to do service in connection with the regular duties of the harbormaster, but the boat has been put to another use. and just at the time when it is most needed to prevent violations of the fish law. The boat is ow, and has been for several days, in charge of officers of the engineer department who are inspecting sewers. It is thought that in a few days the harbormaster and the police will again get possession of the boat, and then an attempt will be made to arrest all persons found offending against the fish law.

The harbormaster complains that he has under the law to carry a light on his boat at night, and that he has to whistle when he passes another steam vessel that is in motion. The sound of the whistle, he says, is known to everybody about the river, and serves to warn violators of the law of the approach of the town and Baltimore, will have a tendency to officers, and gives them time to escape with their nets before the officers can get to them. When the boat makes trips at night grappling irons are dragged from the stern to catch any nets that might be in the river, as it is imposgauger in the internal revenue department un- sible to see them in the dark. Thus far no nets have been captured this season.

## ROCKVILLE REAL ESTATE. which he was requested to step down and out. An \$18,000 Sale-Proposed Change of Location of the Race Track-Notes.

Correspondence of THE EVENING STAR.

ROCKVILLE, May 3, 1889.

Cooke D. Luckett, real-estate agent, acting under the authority of the trustees of the Rockville academy, has sold to a Washington syndicate, for \$100 per acre, the West farm, containing 180 acres, lying partly within the corporation of Rockville, and at the west end of the town. It is understood that the purchasers will proceed at once to open streets through and place building lots upon the market. The remainder of the tract will be subdivided into villa sites of from 5 to 10 acres, to meet the demand for property of this character. Mr. Luckett, who was formerly principal of the Rockville academy, has only been in the realestate business for a few months, and attributes the most of his great success in the same to judicious advertising in THE STAR.

It is learned that the committee appointed at the last meeting of the board of management of the Agricultural society to ascertain the cost of six acres of the Dawson farm, adjoining the present fair grounds, for the purpose of extending the race track to half a mile, have waited upon the owners of the farm and learned that the price asked was \$500 per acre. As the committee were limited to \$200 per As the committee were limited to \$200 per acre it is not likely the purchase will be made, and the project of selling the present grounds and purchasing 18 acres of the farm of Mr. Chandler Keys, near the northern limits of the town, is now agitated. This land, which has on the line of the railroad and would afford ample room for all purposes.

Tuesday night an attempt was made to burn

the dwelling-house of Mr. Willie Musser, near Germantown. A portion of the weather board-ing was consumed before the fire was discov-ered and extinguished by Mr. Musser and his farm hands. There were evidences of coal oil having been used to do the work of the incen-

The meeting of the Teachers' association, held here to-day, was largely attended, and much interest manifested in the discussion of the various questions. At the conclusion of the ex-ercises the teachers were paid in full for the spring term. The next meeting will be held in June next. There is a general expression of dissatisfac-tion among the republicans here at the reten-tion in office of Mr. Calvin Gorman. S. A. M.

Advertising is profitable only when properly done,-that is, in the medium sure to reach the largest number of those whose attention is sought. Money otherwise expended for that purpose is wasted. To expend it wisely, advertise in THE STAR. It not only claims the largest circulation, but gives the figures, and swears to them!

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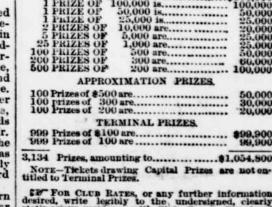
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